



"There can be no political distribution of character and personality. Only personalities can create wealth, but wealth cannot create personalities." —Henry C. Link

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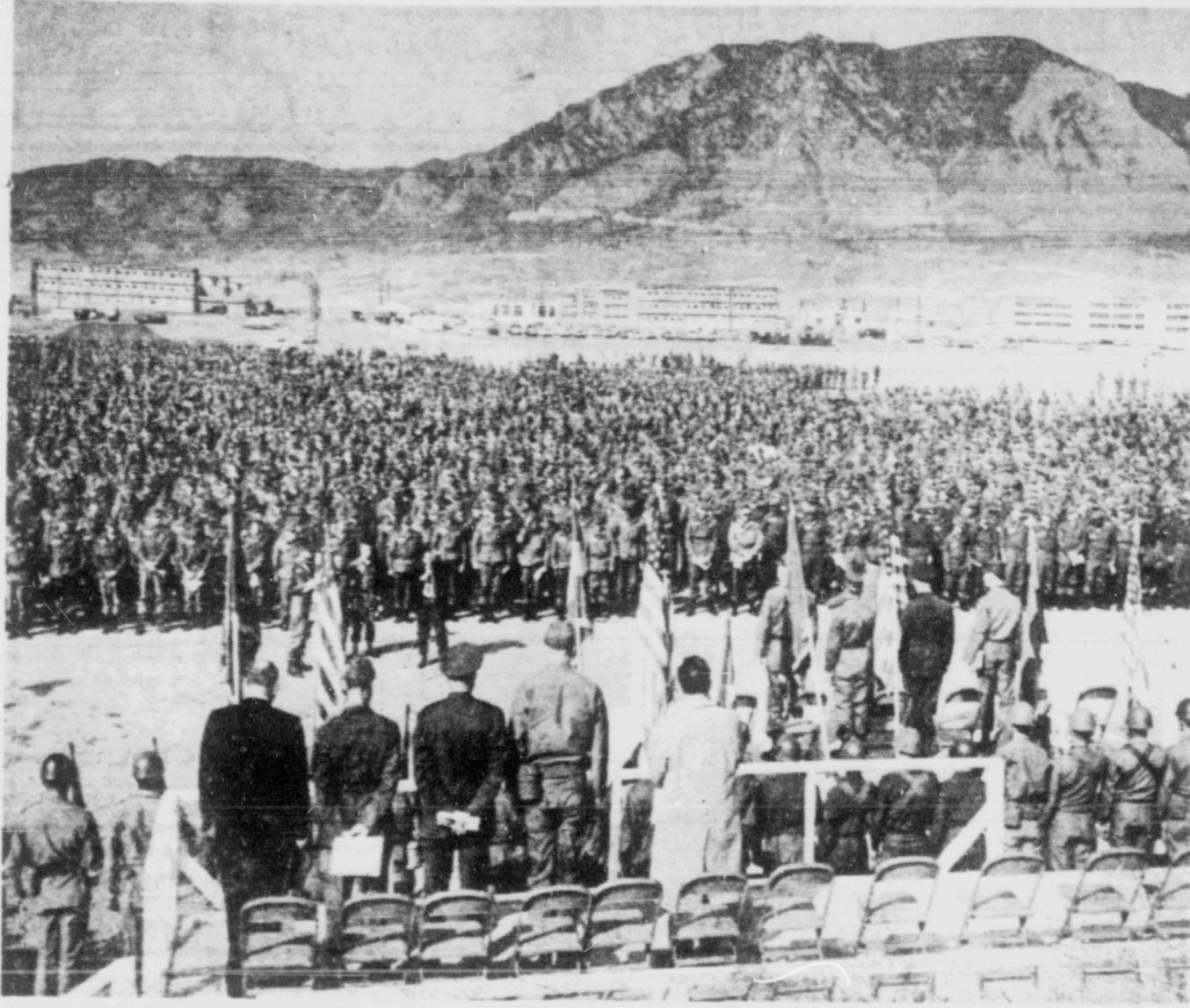
# GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

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RELIGIOUS PROGRAM STARTS — This is the center portion of an estimated 10,000 military personnel standing at the opening of Fort Carson's Religious Training Day Friday. Col. Charles B. Murphy, Fifth U.S. Army chaplain, was the keynote speaker at the morning session. Protestant, Jewish and Catholic serv-

ices followed in the morning and unit sessions were scheduled for the afternoon. Dr. Ben Lehmer of Colorado Springs and Rabbi Bernard Frankel headed the large roster of civilian clergy who assisted with the second annual event. Air Force and Reserve chaplains were among the instructors too.

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## Special Session Opens Today to Redistrict State

By GORDON G. GAUSS

DENVER (AP) — Republican leaders of the Colorado Legislature, assembling Friday in advance of Saturday's special session, expressed belief realignment of congressional districts can be accomplished within four or five days.

## 5th Division Team Wins Pistol Title At Ft. Riley

HOUSE SPEAKER John Vanderhoof, R-Glenwood Springs, said he thought the job could be completed Tuesday. Rep. John G. Mackie of Longmont, majority floor leader in the House, guessed Wednesday. Sen. Roger R. Littleton said he

still wants the job finished within four days—which would be Tuesday. When he called the session, Gov. John A. Love suggested the work might require a week.

The Ft. Carson team won the national match contest for the were being mimeographed. Bill pistol service team championship, firing 1000-27. The 16th the lawmakers want them.

U.S. Army Reserve Corps head-

quarters at Milwaukee, Wis.

offered in the House and some

was second with 1000-20 and the in the Senate and both cham-

bers may debate contacting bills

also headquartered at Milwaukee.

third with 1000-27.

Vanderhoof again expressed a preference for the so-called

finished first and second in the doughnut plan. It would create a

long range rifle shooting open congressional district made up

team competition, the 16th fir-

578-56 and the 14th, 574-50.

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5th Mechanized Infantry Divi-

sion, Ft. Carson, Colo., won the

Army rifle and pistol matches

which were completed Friday.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — (AP) — The Arizona Journal, launched Feb. 14, 1962, as a morning daily ceased publication Wednesday.

Publisher Robert Morrison said the Journal Corp., founded with about 11,000 stockholders,

Speaking of great world lead-

ers, he said that they

are great because they do not

hesitate to undertake grave

metropolitan daily to use the

tasks, and they do not apolo-

getic printing method, the size

of the Denver suburban coun-

ties, through to carry the paper this

long.

Morrison added that he plans

to move to a smaller location

and publish a six-day-a-week

morning newspaper.

Morrison said his new paper

might be a tabloid and there is

also some question about using

the same offset equipment.

He said the value of the Jour-

nal plant is about \$11 million

with a \$592,000 mortgage.

There's still a debt amount-

ing to about \$100,000 to the In-

ternal Revenue Service," Mor-

rison said, "but there's still

plenty in the building."

Despite the Communist

charge, right-wing troops were

withdrawn from guard duty at

said Friday the union of his

Souvanna's villa. Friday night

and replaced with his own neu-

tralist troops. Later, he drove would endure. He pledged a

to the airport to greet Crown

policy of non-alignment in the

Prince Vong Savang.

The agreement settling the

coup keeps Souvanna in power

but under the watchful eyes of

the right-wing generals who at-

tempted to remove him from the

spice islands proceeded

power last Sunday. The official

Several plane loads of equip-

ment. Pathet Lao reaction has

not yet met men were flown to

Mombasa, Kenya, Thursday.

## The Weather

Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau of Peterson Field

FORECAST

COLORADO SPRINGS—Cloudy, with snow

possible, with scattered snow

fall. High 50°, low 30°. Wind

SW 10-15 mph. Wind gusts

20-25 mph. Wind chills

20°. Visibility 10-15 miles.

Temperature 50° at 10 p.m.

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BARBARA HAASE

DON FULLER

## Children's Clubs Hold Spring Rally

The annual spring rally of the Good News Clubs will be held at 7:15 p.m. Friday, at the Evangelical Free Church.

The clubs are weekly neighborhood classes conducted for children right after school. Being interdenominational, no sectarianism is taught. Visualized Bible stories and songs the children like highlight each class.

These classes are sponsored by the Child Evangelism Fellowship of El Paso County, Inc., an affiliate of the state, national and international organizations by the same name. The Rev. and Mrs. Carl A. Smith are directors of the local work, and interested persons are asked to contact them at 632-1919.

This rally is planned as a big event for the children. They are featured on the program in a variety of presentations, including songs, choruses, and memory work reviews. A gift is promised for every child present.

Also featured on the program will be a magician, Willard Pelton of Denver, who will mystify the audience with some real magic. It is the desire of the sponsors of this rally that moms, dads and friends of the work will attend and enjoy an hour's program with the children. It will be an opportunity to see first hand what is being done for their spiritual welfare.

By GEORGE W. CRANE

Ph. D., M. D.

CASE S-448: Rev. Samuel is a very popular clergymen.

"But, Dr. Crane," he began, "I am invited to so many banquets to make speeches, that I am getting much too heavy."

Since I am about 40 pounds overweight, what are some of the best ways to slenderize?"

"I find it very difficult to go on a diet and attend banquets constantly."

DIETING PSYCHOLOGY

Dieting is often more a matter of psychology than of medicine.

And people in Rev. Samuel's

situation do have trouble trying to count calories while attending banquets.

As a basic rule for all dieters, therefore, avoid ALL liquids with your meals!

That simple device alone will usually lose many pounds of your surplus blubber.

For most of us associate sweet rolls or pie or cake with coffee.

If there is no coffee at our plate, then we lose much of our desire for the rolls, pie or cake.

Just test yourself and you'll find the truth of that fact.

Besides, you really should not drink with your meals, for then you wash down half-chewed food.

Mankind is one of the few creatures that drinks at meal time and it is really a pernicious habit that swiftly adds pounds.

In fact, farmers urge hogs to drink just to make them get fat more quickly!

A second bit of advice for obese folks is to eat 6 meals per day but of only 200 calories apiece.

And it is well to shrink your stomach when you wish to diet in earnest.

Lately, it has been suggested

that you fast completely for a few days.

But you can get much the same effect by using my dehydration diet in which you limit yourself to just one full glass (8 oz.) of total liquid the first day, 2 glasses the second day, and 3 glasses through the 10th day.

Women meanwhile may take 800 calories of food per day, and men may have 1,200.

But that low liquid input seems to dry up both saliva and gastric juice so you do not feel very hungry even on your restricted calorie intake.

The first day you may have a headache, so use an aspirin tablet.

Remember, too, to include 400

calories worth of protein, such as cottage cheese, wiener, meat, etc.

A hot dog counts about 100

calories. So does an apple, a medium potato, and a banana.

A full cup of cottage cheese counts approximately 200

calories but is very filling and rich in protein, too.

Church women should start a

dieting contest and thus raise

money by contributing \$2.50

per pound for each pound they shed, for that's what they save in groceries.

For further advice and a cal-

orie chart, send for my booklet:

"How to Lose 10 Lbs. in 10

Days," enclosing a long

stamped, return envelope, plus

20 cents.

Always write to Dr. Crane

in care of this newspaper, en-

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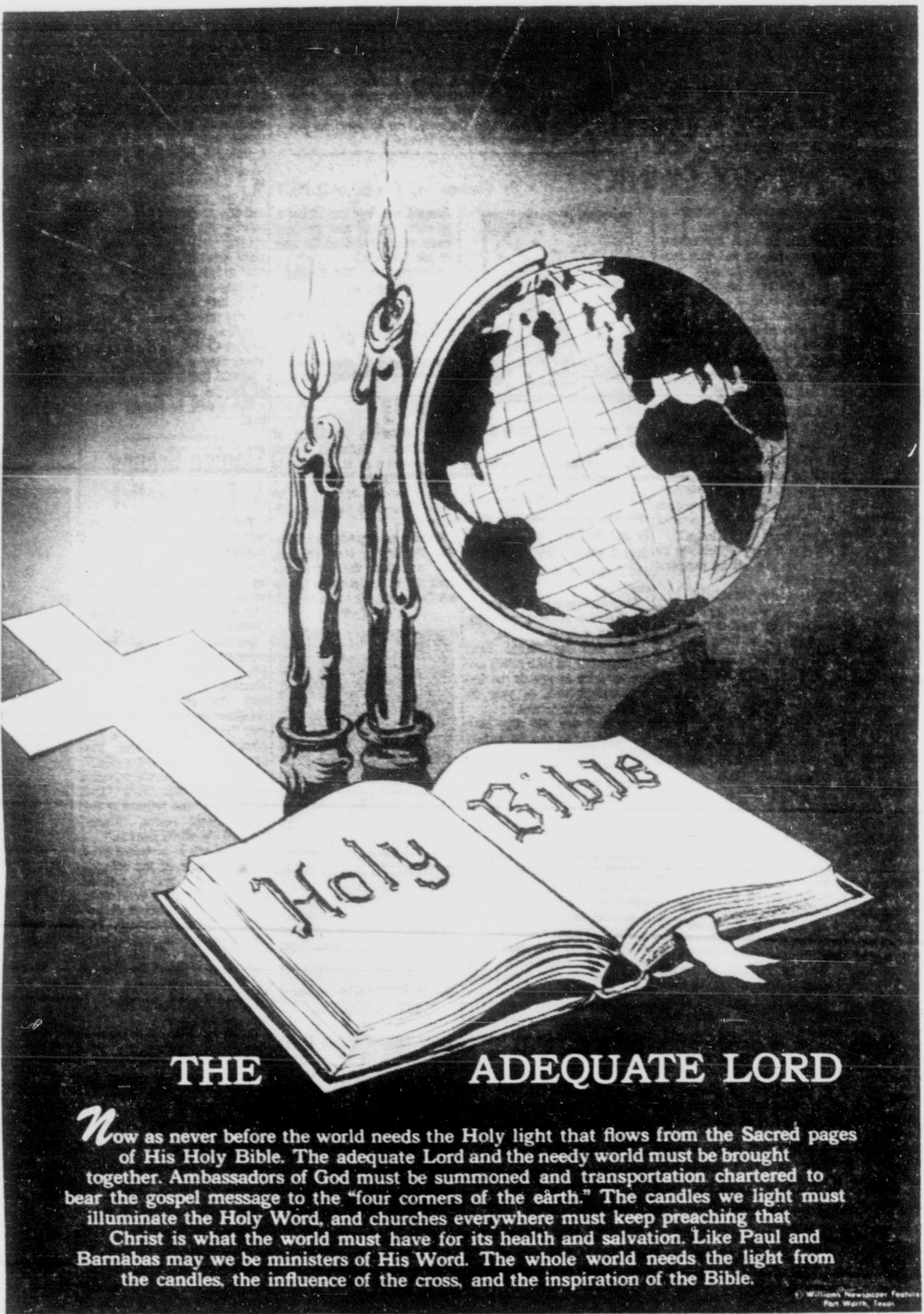
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# HEAR THESE WORDS

Worship In Church Every Week



## THE ADEQUATE LORD

**N**ow as never before the world needs the Holy light that flows from the Sacred pages of His Holy Bible. The adequate Lord and the needy world must be brought together. Ambassadors of God must be summoned and transportation chartered to bear the gospel message to the "four corners of the earth." The candles we light must illuminate the Holy Word, and churches everywhere must keep preaching that Christ is what the world must have for its health and salvation. Like Paul and Barnabas may we be ministers of His Word. The whole world needs the light from the candles, the influence of the cross, and the inspiration of the Bible.

William Newspaper Features  
Pat Morris, Artist

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Bob and John and Staff

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Orris H. DeH

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Harlan Pote and Employees

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Bob and Jones McCann

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Coyle A. Davis and Personnel

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John Linkous and Employees

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## MY ANSWER

by *Billy Graham*

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QUESTION: I am confused as to which day to worship God. Some of my friends say it is Saturday, and some say that it is Sunday. Would you please give me scriptures as to which day is the day to worship? —P. S.

ANSWER: Before Christ came religious worship was limited to one day out of seven. Christianity, in contrast to the traditional teachings of Judaism, was not just a weekly affair—it touched all of life. The concept that we are to be religious just one day a week, whether that day be Saturday, Sunday, or Wednesday, is not in accordance with the teaching of Christ. To restrict fellowship with God to one hour on one special day of the week is nearer pagan than Christian in its concept.

In Acts we read of the Spirit-filled Christians. And they continued steadfastly (continuously) in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread and in prayers . . . and the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved (Acts 2:42-47).

Worship God everyday! Pray everyday. Witness for Him everyday—including Saturday and Sunday. Then, when you get to heaven you will have met God's requirements, no matter which day was counted as the Sabbath or Lord's Day. However, there is a special day that we are to set aside for rest of soul, mind and body. It is a law of God that we labor for six and rest on one. This day should be one of recreation and worship.

QUESTION: Once you become a Christian, is it easier to keep on believing and trusting? —H. T.

ANSWER: It is easier, but it will never be easy. We all say with the father of the demon-possessed child: "Lord I believe; help thou mine unbelief."

Belief in an unbelieving world is not easy. All around us are vultures which would steal away the seeds of Truth.

But we are faced with an inalienable choice. Jesus said: "Straight is the gate and narrow the way that leads to life, and few there be that find it." We are in quest of life—not mere existence. There is a difference between affluence and abundant life. A material society can give us many things—it can give us quantity, but never quality.

Any kind of worthwhile quest has its hazards. To become a successful athlete, business man, or artist requires great discipline and sacrifice. Should we assume that the greatest thing in all the world, abundant life in Christ, should be achieved without cost on our part?

Charles Spurgeon, it is said, had a motto on his study wall. It read: "Holding, I am held." That expresses the Christian view of life. We stake all on Christ, and by so doing, we put ourselves in a position to be held by Him.

QUESTION: What do you think "taking up the cross" means to most Christians? —E. D. H.

ANSWER: I believe that "taking up the cross" means something different than many people interpret it.

The "Cross" in Jesus' day was a reproach, a disgrace. It was a wooden beam upon which enemies of society were punished and killed. There was nothing romantic or attractive about it. Jesus said: "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me."

Paul said that the cross was to the Jews a stumbling block, and to the Greeks, foolishness. In other words, to "Take up our cross" is still not an act for which we are applauded by the world. It still has its reproach; it still has its pain; it still has its unpopularity.

But the follower of Christ takes the long view, the sensible view of life. He well knows that there is no reward without responsibility; no health without suffering, and no crown without a cross. So he takes up His cross, not just in duty, but in love, and carries it with his Savior.

Bearing the cross means that we go back into the world ready to bear whatever reproach there may be for being a Christian. Sometimes it means death!

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## Make Your Place in The Sun More Comfortable

By BILL MEYERIECKS

Comfort, sturdiness and eye appeal are what is needed in outdoor furniture.

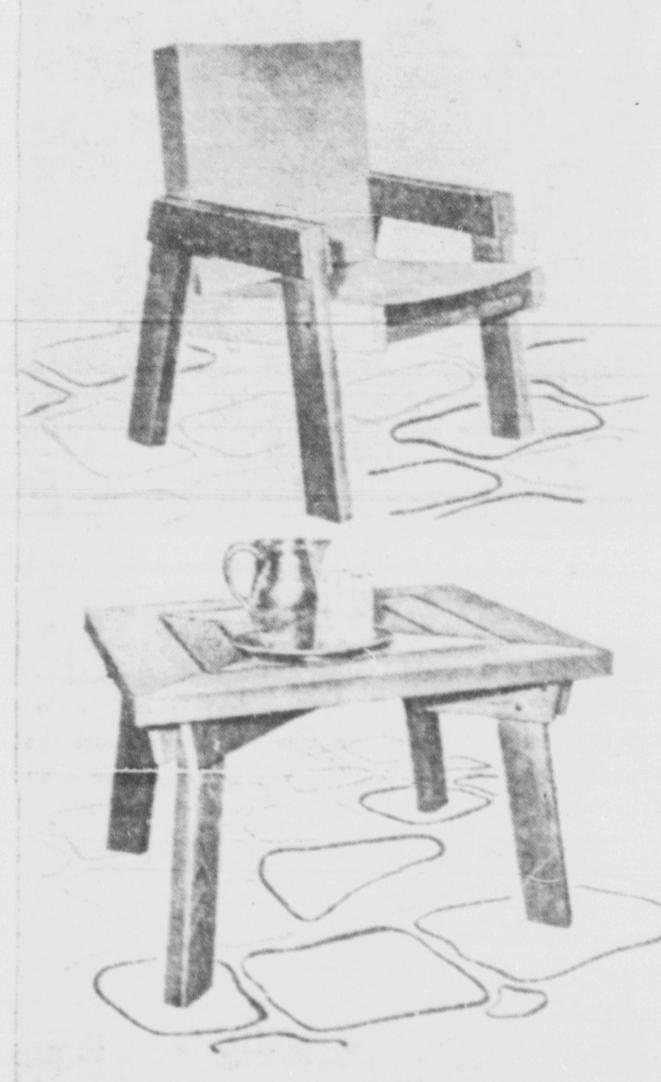
These main points are the attraction to Sketchbook's do-it-yourself project this week. It is the single purpose outdoor furniture, consisting of a chair and table. Equally inviting about this plan S-160 is that both projects are relatively easy construction. Any average handy fellow should be able to whip them together in a weekend's leisure time.

First, the patio chair: it is made from standard lumber sizes, 1 x 4 and 2 x 4 mainly, and covered with canvas on seat and back. It's plenty sturdy and comfortable. The Sketchbook plan shows in full size patterns and step-by-step assembly procedure how you go about completing it. You could make more than one which is just a case of having enough wood on hand. Our model of the chair and table shown in the photograph was made in redwood, which is preferred wood, but you can decide for yourself about that. The chair seat and back is sized also to accommodate standard size cushions usually sold in most department stores as replacements for outdoor furniture units. But you can use the canvas seat and back as shown in the plan.

Building patterns and steps to assemble are also detailed in the S-160 to make the handsome chair. The highlight of this unit is its mitered top design which gives you a very unusual effect you'll find very pleasing.

For both units, we suggest a special type of fastener in our materials list that makes assembly and dismantling for off-season storage a cinch. This is a design extra you'll find helpful.

Sketchbook plans are available for 50 cents each through this newspaper. Send for S-160 and begin to build up some attractive and comfortable furniture to add to your backyard fun this summer.



THESE SINGLE PURPOSE outdoor units of chair and table have the advantage of being flexible as well as sturdy, comfortable and attractive. You can shift your table in the shade. They are coordinated, too, in design with other Sketchbook outdoor projects, such as S-112, the table-bench for four. To order S-160, the chair and table set, fill out the coupon and mail it with 50 cents to SKETCHBOOK, in care of this newspaper.

PLEASE SEND Chair Table Set 50-CENT PLAN

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY AND STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
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\$1.60

## Now Is Time In Any Climate, To Check Home

An annual "how's the house?" of special heating cables made in. Prime the surface before checkup is important in any climate—and especially important where winter gets in its chilling licks. In any case, wherever you live, many of the suggestions, below, can apply to your digging.

First step: make yourself a check list.

Turn off the water supply to big openings. If it dries out or shrinks this winter, there'll still be enough to keep out air and moisture.

You may have put gutters and downspouts in perfect condition, but don't forget to clean them once more after the last leaves have fallen. It's a small job, but it will prevent water from back ing up, freezing under the roof and eventually leaking through.

If you've had trouble with ice-filled gutters, consider the use

of special heating cables made in. Prime the surface before installing them right away. Calking is available in stiff grades to be applied with a putty knife or in a special "gun" grade, to be applied with a space around window and door calking gun. There also are throw-away cartridges for guns or tubes that can be squeezed like toothpaste tubes.

Do your calking when it's above 40 degrees, or warm the calking if it's too cold out.

Away from the house, make certain that trees that don't look too strong are braced with guy wires, and that sagging fences are straightened and braced.

Put markers along your driveway—the type with reflectors that will show above deep snow.

Salt and sand for icy walks should be stored now.

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The physical structure of plywood makes it an especially desirable material for projects which require large, unbroken surfaces. Plywood sheets measuring 4 feet by 8 feet are standard in all lumber yards. Many dealers carry panels in smaller sizes and some will make cuts to exact specifications.

When you are purchasing a 4 by 8 sheet and doing your own cutting—which is the most economical method—spend a little extra time in laying out the work. You will discover very often that all the pieces for your project can be cut out of a single panel provided you plan the cuts properly. In all woodworking, there is a certain amount of waste. But this waste can be kept to a minimum if you do not make the cuts in a "chop-as-you-cut" fashion. As any experienced carpenter will tell you, "measure twice and cut once." And don't forget to allow space for saw kerfs between adjacent pieces.

In doing the cutting, keep the good side of the plywood facing up if you are using a handsaw, a table saw or a radial saw. If you are using a portable power saw, the cutting is done with the good side face down. This advice is designed to prevent the best side of the plywood from splintering as the saw goes through it. But a little splintering may occur with a handsaw until you get the knack of working with plywood. Until that time, the splintering can be reduced by placing a piece of scrap lumber under the sawed line and sawing both together.

Remember that plywood which will be used outdoors should be the exterior type. It is made with a special adhesive that holds the plies together in all kinds of weather. Plywood can be purchased either in softwoods or hardwoods. The softwoods include fir, pine, redwood and cedar. The hardwoods include birch, maple, the latter actually is a term used by professionals for the beech. You will find that not all dealers carry all kinds, but if you want a special wood which your dealer does not have in stock, he should be able to get it for you fairly quickly.

The big seller is fir plywood, because it is the most pliant being one of the cheapest. It has a wild grain that is a little tricky to finish, but which can be conquered by using one of the special sealers made especially for this type of wood.

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## The Neighbors

By George Clark

## Two Plead Not Guilty in District Court

Two defendants pleaded innocent in District Court Friday. The first was Ruby Nell Keatner, 25, 14 N. 8th St., who pleaded innocent to no account check.

According to the information filed against the defendant, she issued a \$5 check Feb. 26 with intent to defraud the El Paso Garage, north of Colorado Springs.

The matter was continued until July 14 for trial setting at the request of counsel William Eckhart.

Curtis Cathey Jr. pleaded innocent to assault with a deadly weapon and will be tried June 9.

Cathey, 19, Ft. Carson, is accused of stabbing Clarence Simons, 25, 3800 N. Cascade Ave. during a brawl in the vicinity of the Milt's Bar parking lot April 16.

Judge David W. Enoch was on the bench and Dick Webster represented the district attorney's office.

## Compactor Stolen From Truck Friday

A Wacker compactor, a machine used for packing dirt and sand, was stolen psychiatric examination in the back of a truck parked state hospital, Pueblo, and aped musical comedy themselves adjacent to the Borgen Hill, pointed Dr. Richard Draper as military and civilian members Conoco Service Station, 1402 the psychiatrist. The matter of the group depict some of the Harrison Rd. the sheriff's de-was then continued to May 29 country's greatest heroes as reported Friday.

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"If my wife can hang onto her job I'll be able to retire in a few years."

## Innocent Plea Entered in Assault Case

Useo Antonio Chavez, 29, 231 N. Cheyenne Ave., pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity in District Court Friday to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Judge David W. Enoch ordered

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## Man Pleads Guilty to Petty Larceny

Gerald August Grubb, 24, Ft. Carson pleaded guilty in District Court Friday to petty larceny and Judge David W. Enoch set May 22 for pre-sentence investigation.

Grubb was first charged with larceny from the person and alleged to have stolen an unspecified amount of cash from Ray Hembree, March 4, but the theft is Raymond C. Whitlock.

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er offense by the district attorney's office represented by Dick Webster.

Gary Lee Parmenter, who Sept. 1, the next 21 units will

be available by Nov. 15. The building investment alone

then changed his plea to guilty more than \$1 million.

The general contracts pro-

April 10 when the charge was

Mesa Villa Apartments have

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by the district attorney's office

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Exterior gas

had his case continued to May

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tic underground sprinkler

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The buildings combine

Peak should never be obstructed

since the Mesa Villa site is

partly surrounded by the land-

scaped Kissing Camels Golf

course. The sloping terrain per-

mits each building to be at a

different level and individual in

character. Each unit has been

designed to provide a maximum

scenic view and at the same

time have privacy from all other

units. Privacy will be

achieved by landscaping, off-

sets in building and masonry

garden walls.

Resident managers of Mesa

Villa will be Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Baird. Baird currently

has a model of the project on

display at the Kissing Camels

Golf Club and is arranging

leases for residents. He expects

to complete current leasings of

apartments by June 1.

Mesa Villa is owned by Mr.

and Mrs. Byron Church, who

will occupy one of the resi-

dents of the neighborhood for

five years, residing at 37 Friend-

ship Lane. Church is a real

estate appraiser.

The U. S. Department of Agri-

culture estimates if every

person in the country used one

extra tablespoon of milk daily

the surplus of milk and milk

products would be eliminated.

## Construction Is Started On Mesa Villa Apartments

Construction was begun Friday on Mesa Villa Personalized Apartment Homes on Kissing Camels Drive, in the northwest section of Colorado Springs, following ground-breaking ceremony.

All units will be air conditioned and each will have four

to six rooms, two or three baths,

a fully equipped kitchen and a fireplace. Interior walls will be

finished with walnut paneling

plaster and ceramic tile. Several

of the units will have double

garages accessible from

within the unit, and others will

have sunken living rooms.

The general contracts pro-

duced by the project was

reduced to \$1 million. The first units

will be available Sept. 1.



MODEL APARTMENT HOMES — Seen here is a model of Mesa Villa Apartment Homes, on which construction was begun Friday on Kissing Camels Drive.



GROUND BROKEN — Bryan Church, owner, left, turns the first spade of dirt for Mesa Villa Apartment Homes, for which ground was broken Friday on Kissing Camels Drive, while Walter Miller, architect, Raymond C. Whitlock, general contractor, and Bill Hellings, general manager of Kissing Camels Estates, look on. In the background are Kissing Camels Golf Course and Pikes Peak. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## John P. McMahon Died Here Thursday

John P. McMahon, 61, of 411 Diana St., died Thursday at a local hospital following an extended illness.

Mr. McMahon was born Aug. 8, 1902, at Stevenson, Scotland, and came to the United States at the age of 1 year. His parents settled in Pennsylvania and later moved to Illinois. He moved to Colorado Springs in 1946.

He was employed by the gas division of the City of Colorado Springs Public Utilities Department.

He was married Aug. 29, 1942 at Chicago, Ill. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Church.

Mr. McMahon served in the U.S. Navy from 1919 to 1922. Survivors include his wife, Lauretta B. McMahon of Colorado Springs, one brother, William McMahon of Chicago, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Katie Campbell of Gillispie, Ill., and Mrs. Agnes Basso of Forrest Park, Ill.; a cousin, Peter McCann of Colorado Springs, and several nieces and nephews.

Rosary services will be held at Nolan Drawing Room Sunday at 8:30 p.m., with Requiem High Mass at 10 a.m.

Burial will be in Colorado Memorial Gardens.

## Dr. Sturges to Move To Offices Here

Dr. Hubert F. Sturges, physician, will move to new offices in the North Circle Dr. Medical Arts Center, 1819 N. Circle Dr., Tuesday, to continue the general practice of medicine.

A former medical missionary in Africa, Dr. Sturges came to Colorado Springs from Brighton a year ago, taking over the practice of Dr. Robert L. Quimby at 531 N. Cascade Ave. Dr. Quimby is continuing his study of medicine in Denver.

Dr. Sturges was born of missionary parents in the Belgian Congo. He was educated in the United States, graduating from the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, Calif., in 1951. He interned at Porter Hospital in Denver in 1951 and 1952.

From 1952 to 1957 he was a Seventh-day Adventist medical missionary in Ethiopia. Dr. Sturges, his wife Barbara, and three children, Lynn, Del., Sylvia, 9, and Paul, 5, live at 5633 Garo Circle. The two daughters were born in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

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3 Ctns. of 1-doz.	\$1

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<b>Half Broiling Chicken</b>	28¢
Grade A, Whole small halves, 1 to 1 1/2-lbs.	
<b>Cut-Up Fryers</b>	30¢
U. S. Dept. of Agric. Inspected and Grade A.	
<b>Four Legged Fryers</b>	35¢
Fresh, Grade A. Consists of one whole fryer cut-up.	
<b>Double Breasted Fryers</b>	35¢
plus two extra drumsticks and two extra thighs.	
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by charlie dreux

## Track Advocate

There is something magnetic about this man. His enthusiasm for the sport is overwhelming and after five minutes of conversing with this advocate, you are inclined to enlist in the fight.

This man is set on establishing track and field programs at his school. Nothing short of this goal will diminish his endeavors.

He could be labelled a pioneer in the track field for in some areas of Colorado, especially smaller schools, this sport receives little promotion and support. But rather we shall call this individual a coach who is bent on developing track on the same successful levels as the other major sporting events.

The man in question is John Sidney Shultz.

In his second term as head track coach at Fountain high school, Shultz has constructed a solid program at the Class AA school. One quick glance at the Trojans' record this season will support this statement.

The Fountain team was slated to host its annual Fountain Invitational Relays today and regardless of the outcome, the Trojans have proven themselves in past meets. Included in their past winning performances was the recent Centennial Relays in Pueblo last weekend.

And the Fountain thunders edged arch-rival Cheyenne Mountain in a triangular meet. The defending PPL District Meet champion, Cheyenne, scored two victories over the Trojans in previous meets but only by slight margins.

Last year the Fountain tracksters finished in the runner-up slot in the PPL District outing. That was Shultz' first term as head track boss at the Fountain school.

This season the Trojans rate as one of the top five teams in the state Class-AA division. And today's outing against the defending state titlist, Alamosa and top challenger Durango will give an indication of things to come in this year's state meet on May 16.

In reviewing the success enjoyed by the Fountain team, we find it didn't happen by chance. It required hard work and long range planning.

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A native of Johnstown, Colo.

## Widefield Halts Manitou For First PPL Victory

It took Widefield's ace hurl-field team, Tomsha, to retire the cussful at the plate collecting side in the seventh inning as three hits for that many times the big right hander saved the at the plate.

Gladiators single run lead and For the Mustangs, first base avoided the Pikes Peak League man, Billy Scherer was the big stick along with losing pitcher.

The result was Widefield's Steve Kohl Scherer collected first victory in PPL play this three hits while Kohl drove in season as the Gladiators slipped three runs on two hits.

The Widefield squad is slated to meet six-time PPL champion, Cheyenne Mountain, this Tuesday at the Indians field.

Despite 14 scattered hits, the Mustangs couldn't tally the additional run in the final frame.

This was Manitou's third straight loss whereas the Widefield aggregation recorded its first victory for a 2-1 win-loss record.

In today's single PPL encounter, the Florence squad will put its titles hopes on the line when the Huskies tangle with Air Academy High. Both teams are undefeated and the Huskies were leading the Class-AA loop with a 3-0 mark. The Kaders are 2-0 in league play.

The Academy High-Florence game is slated today for 10 a.m. at the Kadet diamond.

Tom Petersen's Gladiators only required eight hits to put the game on ice. In addition to saving the game for the Wide-

## Falcons Winning Skein Ends As Brigham Young Wins, 12-7

By LOY HOLMAN  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor

The guests may have arrived late at the Air Force Academy, but it didn't seem to effect their appetite as they gobbled up just about all the goodies in an abbreviated game Friday afternoon.

After starting some 45 minutes beyond the scheduled time because Brigham Young University was tardy in getting over the Continental Divide from Grand Junction where they played on Thursday, the contest was called after eight innings with the visiting Cougars out in front, 12-7.

The team had agreed before the game that no new inning would begin after 6 p.m. because of darkness and it left the Air Force holding the bag just when the usually hard-hitting Falcons were starting to find the range against BYU's excellent hurler, Joe Beecroft.

It's doubtful that another inning would have made that much difference, however, as the Cougars had already pounded Cadet starter Al McClure for a baker's dozen hits and 12 runs. Had the Academy not been plagued with an acute shortage of pitchers this season, it's doubtful McClure would have lasted through the fifth. But Coach Connie Sparks had little choice with only three starters on his roster and two more games coming up this weekend.

The defeat ended a 10-game winning streak for the Falcons, who hadn't lost since the opening at New Mexico several weeks ago. And although pounded hard from the middle innings on, McClure's was the 11th time in 12 games an AFA pitcher had gone the route.

This afternoon the same teams will go at it again with lefty Fred Overton, a veteran senior BYUer.

Shultz began his coaching career on the Western Slope, serving two years as head track coach and assistant football and basketball coach at Durango.

He is a graduate of Colorado University and during his four years at the Boulder school Shultz was a standout on the varsity track squad as a quarter-miler. Shultz will complete his studies for a masters degree this summer in Guidance and Counseling. He also serves as Fountain's varsity wrestling coach.

Shultz and his wife, Carolyn, are both involved in athletics. Carolyn is a girls' physical education teacher at Cheyenne Mountain.

Perhaps the biggest feather in this 27-year-old track coach's hat of achievements is the Fountain Invitational Relays.

Shultz formulated the relays last season and this year the meet has grown in scope. It is by far the most predominant of the Class-AA relays throughout the state.

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By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
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Individual champions crowned in this first of two days of competition were Ernie Sundeck of Michigan, with a 175-3 toss in the discus; Norman Tate of North Carolina College, 24-11 in the broad jump; Olney Crossdale of Harvard, with a 179-10 hammer throw; and Vin McCandie of Manhattan, 51.5 in the 400-meter hurdles.

Other finals are scheduled Saturday, with Villanova the team to beat in the vast field of more than 5,000 athletes.

In addition to the relays proper, former Yale captain Jay Luck, now running for the New Haven Track Club, set a carnival record 51.2 in the Olympic development 400-meter hurdles.

The event is one of 15 special events on the program for athletes attempting to win a spot on the team that will represent the United States in Tokyo this fall.

Zwolak, the NCAA and IC4A cross country champion, ran the anchor mile on each of the winning Wildcat relay teams. His 4:07.3 anchor propelled Villanova to a 16:57.7 four-mile relay.

His 4:13.7 effort two hours later led Villanova to a distance medley win in 9:55.8.

## Detroit Defeats Twins, 5-0



BRAGAN CONSOLES LOSING BATTER — Milwaukee Braves manager Bobby Bragan gives a hug and kiss to Miss Sandy Kennedy, 16, of Milwaukee at the stadium this week. Sandy wrote the winning essay in the Braves' batboy contest but couldn't pass the physical requirements. The Braves learned of the situation when they visited Sandy's parents, Mrs. Kennedy advised.

"She'd just love it." To further console her, Bragan gave her an autographed baseball, a cap and introduced her to club president John McHale.

## Fight of Over Seven Hours Recalled From Ring History

By BEN THOMAS  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
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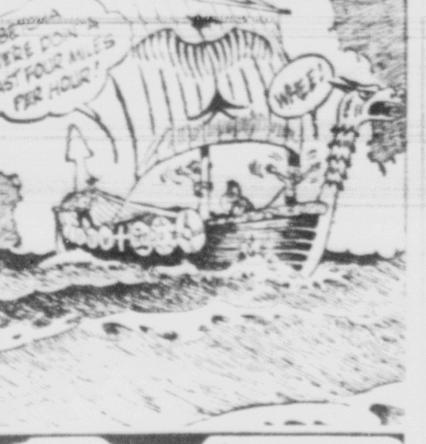
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Mr. and Mrs. Art Rasner and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasner Sunday afternoon.

Jeannie Rasner was an overnight guest of Irene Keller's, and Jim stayed with Roger Tuesdays.

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## Convoys Move Out Today for 'Desert Strike'

Signals to move out will start convoys rolling today toward Exercise Desert Strike a maneuver deploying 100,000 soldiers and airmen across 13 million acres of California, Arizona and Nevada. Loading preparations will occupy the Red Devils of the 5th Infantry Division (Mech), Ft. Carson, next week.

The main body of the 5th Division will leave May 1, but the first of smaller units to fight leave today.

The 267th Signal Company rolls out to provide signal support for XVIII Airborne Corps, opposing III Corps to which the 5th Division is assigned for the exercise.

The 289th Signal follows Wednesday, furnishing signal support for Joint Task Force Mojave, the headquarters under which XVIII Corps will serve.

The 557th Transportation Company will leave Wednesday with the 5th Division's advance party, furnishing support for both the 1st Logistical Command and the 5th Logistical Command.

## Hill Climb Entry Blanks To Be Mailed

Entry blanks for prospective participants in the Pikes Peak Hill Climb will be mailed out next week, according to Julian Rawls, president of the hill climb association.

The entry blanks will be sent to drivers holding competition licenses all over the country and to those who have requested the blanks, Rawls said.

The July 4 event will feature championship car sports and stock car events.

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COLUMBIA PTA OFFICERS — Columbia elementary school officers go over the business at hand during a meeting Tuesday night at the school's gymnasium. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## Municipal Court Defendant Claims Police Follow

A defendant claimed Friday in Municipal Court that he must have a marked car.

"I can't drive down the street without police following me," said David LaVine, 21, adding fine.

Terry Lee Cook, 26, 1019 E. LaVine, 2550 E. Bijou St., had Willamette St. pleaded guilty to a speeding violation, found LaVine guilty, and levied a \$35 fine.

LaVine cited for reckless driving the right turn violation and was

beaten up by Patrolman Leonard Husher, who testified he observed the man driving down Nevada Ave.

in excess of 80 miles an hour.

After LaVine was stopped following what Husher described as a "near accident," the officer said the only statement the man gave him was "we followed him because he had a blue car."

A charge of drunken in public was dismissed against Charles Wright, 20, 332 S. Conejo St., on a motion by Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac Wright.

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## 4-H Members Asked To Bring Horses

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are asked to bring their horses to a meeting today which will contact with the sheriff's office.

be held at the Kit Carson Rid-

ing Club Arena, beginning at 2

pm.

In case of inclement weather,

the meeting will be held at the origin.

Omer F. Shepard home, 2012 the Black Forest region of Ger-

Craigmor Rd.

## Stop Smoking Plan Grads to Meet Wednesday

Graduates of the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Little Theater of the YMCA, for an exchange of notes on how they are doing in giving up the habit.

The meeting is especially for the group which attended the program which ended Thursday night, but alumni of all three of the Colorado Springs Five-Day Plans are urged to attend, according to Dwight S. Wallack, director of the local program.

Eighteen of 28 persons who attended the first meeting of the latest smokers' clinic completed the program. Wallack, who is pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, said the group was the smallest yet in Colorado Springs, but he described it as "one of the most enthusiastic."

Questionnaires turned in by members of the group showed that 16 persons believe they are succeeding in giving up smoking. Two are "in doubt," but one of those is confident that the Five-Day Plan points the way to eventual success.

In the group consisting mostly of professional people, the smoking habit ranged from 3 to 36 years.

With the conclusion of the third plan, a total of more than 140 persons have been helped by the program in Colorado Springs since January.

All three programs have been conducted by Pastor Wallack and Dr. Hubert F. Sturges.

They plan to offer another program in September, unless there is a demand for an earlier scheduling.

Sheriff's Posse Buy 'Handi Talki' Units

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